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urns, Girding their delicate gold with matchless

ance bright,—
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The Genial Magician. Nearly every one knows Signor Blitz, years or more, has given delight to the gone to see him "for the children's sake," with his sleight-of-hand tricks, his ventril-Signor has been spending some of the days of his later years in recalling the amusing incidents which have happened to him at his various exhibitions, and has embodied them in a book, which he calls Fifty Years

in the Magic Circle. It appears from this autobiography, that superstition was not quite dead in the early part of this century, as many persons, otherwise apparently intelligent, seemed to believe that the tricks which have become so familiar to the sight-seeing public were not performed without the aid of supernatural powers. Having arrived at Exeter, England, young Blitz was honored with the opposition of the Bishop, who preached against him. Afterward, he was sumnoned before an occlesiastical court to give answer as to what agencies or instrumentalities enabled him to do such strange and mysterious things. This trial had a comical ending.

"In complience with the summons, I made my appearance before the council, to answer the call of the bishop, and hear the various charges preferred against me.

"As far as I understood them, they cerainly were of rather a funny character, and I could not possibly believe that the men who sat before me could be really in a serious mood. But my doubts were soon put to an end, for the members were most plainly called to order, and the clerk proceeded to read a written document, in which Antonio Blitz was charged with being an idle, mischievous person, deceiving honest people by bad acts, and tempting them to look for riches, by giving themselves over to his master-the arch-enemy of mankind."

To this Blitz replied by offering to perform some of his tricks, and to convince his judge that no power of evil prompted them. They assented. Then:

"I went through several of my performances, and while doing them, the wigs were ment, against his shoulder.

"At last I called for a pistol, and comloading. What is he going to do now?' whispered the wise men, one to another, and their attention became fixed and their minds more excited than ever. After I had finished the loading, I observed that the feat I was now about to perform had never been done by me before, but I doubted not of its success.

"What is it to be? asked one of the

black-robed judges. "Simply this: I shall take a position somewhere about here,' said I, placing myself immediately in front of the reverend more bewildered he becomes by their splenbishop, and pointing the pistol directly be- dor. I climbed to the very top of some of fore him; 'and when I fire, the bishop will the highest walls, groped through the subdisappear from the room, and you will find terranean halls, looked out from broken him sitting in his library, where I wish you arches in the snowy and ever-fresh ranges all to go immediately after you hear the of Lebanon and Anti-Lebanon, between

"'What! is he going to fire at his reverence? Horrible! exclaimed the whole pathway and was half overgrown by net-

bench at a breath.

s only an experiment.' "'No, no, no, no! we are satisfied."

leave the next day." We take one or two of his stories of chil-sional neighing of our jaded horses. The dren: ne upon the platform, when I proposed to We again explored some of the main points

pass several pieces of silver into his pockets. of interest, and in the night, quite too could not do that! " Why not?"

"Because I have only one, and that has large hole in it!

"An amusing remark was made by a boy cating face entreated me to call at his grandpapa's house and make Uncle George talk, who was deaf and dumb. I shook the little fellow's hand, and explained to him the deception, expressing sorrow at his uncle's affliction."

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Bello-A beautiful, but useless insect, without wings, whose colors fade on being present sickness. removed from the sunshine.

else becomes fatal to its possessor. Marriage-The gate through which the bills, and gives the patient a chance to die in height, and weighs but twenty-seven happy lover leaves his enchanted regions a natural death.

and returns to earth. immediately returning his call. martyrs-they are so dry.

Damascus and the Ruins of Baalbek.

It is never well to expect too much of a

place of which one has only read, and I

and peculiar would be on a grander scale And long, lithe throat, where twinkling than in any other city I had visited; that WELLS' CARBOLIC TABLETS, For Coughs, Colds and Hoarsoness.
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Lo! the swift sunshine floods the flowery roofs of houses and crowding between the walls of adjacent buildings, that I could meet with ancient inscriptions and other light,
Till the blent life of bough, leaf, blossom, vestiges of antiquity. I had a ride around the remaining portions of the thick old mascus than anything else. The gate of "the street called Straight" may be the very same one through which Paul entered, for it certainly looks old enough, and a portion of the contiguous wall is dilapidated; but the street itself, though still remarkathe genial old gentleman who, for thirty bly straight for the East, is quite modern in appearance, and is about the best bazaar children and those older people who have I have met with anywhere. For silk stuffs and silverware, Damascus has no equal in the Eastern countries, and for the remarkoquism, and his canary-birds. One of the able contrast between luxuriant vegetation good things about the Signor is that though and a leadless desert surrounding a city, he is of foreign birth, he has become there is nowhere an approach to it. I shall thoroughly Americanized during his long never forget the desolate road on skirting residence in the Unitid States, and gives the snow-banks of Hermon, and then evidence, in his talk and actions, that he descending into a country whose black feels like one to the manor born. The basaltic rocks seemed to have been scattered by some cyclopean army, and finally reaching a vast plain of unrelieved aridity and sterility-a desert in the most unqualified sense-and then seeing far off in the distance a single green spot in the horizon, which, after five hours' steady traveling, I found to be green and fragrant, and most welcome Damascus. It is the Abana and Pharpar, that give existence and beauty to this city, just as the Nile gives to Egypt all its life. Let those two rivers stop flowing, and Damascus would be as dead in a fort night as Pompeli. The murmur of fountains falls constantly on your ears, and in Demetri's hotel, where my windows were darkened by jasmine and other fragrant parasites, the music of cheerful streams in the court was the last sound on my ears at

night and the first in the morning. To go from Damascus to Baalbek, and thence to Beirut, requires five days of hard horseback work, if one prefer to see the country and the source of the Abana, instead of shortening the tour by making use of the direct French stage-line to Beirut. The ruins of Baalbek stand among the very grandest of all the remains of Grecian architecture. The style hardly belongs to the very purest, they say, when measured by the critical eye of the professional architect, but in splendor and dimen sions they are without a rival. I could hardly believe the books and my own eyes as I sat outside the ancient most of the Great Temple, and looked upon the single stones, forming part of the original structure, which were sixty-three feet long and thirteen feet broad, and had been raised over 20 feet. Who can tell their weight? This temple was dedicated to Baal or Jupiter, and belongs to the Corinthian style; the columns-fifty-four in all-are seventyfive feet high, and over their capitals rises an entablature fourteen feet more. The motionless on the heads of the grave men, complete, and is still the most perfect renot a whisper-disturbed me, and even the mains of art in Syria. I could see where beadle's staff lay, as if struck with amaze- the altar used to stand, and count the niches where the statues of the gods had been placed, and here we Christians had menced very deliberately the process of come to see the ruinous perfection. The great portal is still entire, but the massive keystone of the lintel has fallen two feet from its original position, and hangs by only a slender hold, just as it has done ever since the earthquake of 1759. I could not stand under the threatening mass without a shudder. This keystone is of many tons' weight, and on its under-side is sculptured a great eagle, with a caduceus in his talons and garlands streaming from his beak.

These ruins lie within a small compass. and the longer one dwells upon them, the report, and see if I make not my assertion which lies the great valley of Colo-Syria stopped here and there to examine some beautiful fragments that obstructed the tles, and did not wonder that a righteous "'Most certainly,' I coolly replied. 'It God had allowed all this splender of marble and granite to fall-the most of itinto a confused mass by earthquake and Well, I cannot help it; I insist upon war, because it was the seat of an idolatry going through with the performance; and as blind and corrupt as that of Memphis, hereupon I proceeded to take aim very Babylon, or Nineveli. Some traveler had deliberately; but the bishop, judges, clerk, appropriately marked, in charcoal, just court, beadle, and all, fled in utter confu- where the great idolatrous altar had stood sion from the room, and though I was not in the temple of the sun, the words, of permitted to carry out my experiment to which the chaos of ruin supplied the comits full extent by the discharged of the pis- ment : "The idols He shall utterly aboltol, yet not one of the reverend bench were ish." That night we pitched our tent to be found again anywhere near me, and within the enclosure of the Great Temple, what became of them, or their charge of with the mighty ruins all around us. No sorcery, I never knew, for I was never sound of idolatrous orgics broke upon the ear; nothing but the innocent brawl of jackals in search of food, and the occamoon was in the full, and shone brightly "A bright boy of ten years was assisting over the little world of departed glory .-

He shook his head, resolutely declaring I late for comfortable and undisturbed rest, we sought repose on our narrow camp-beds. The next morning we broke camp early, and were soon on the way down the valley. The only object of interest on the way was the sticking of some of our horses in the who looked amazed at my apparently com- mire, produced by the melting snows, and pelling a gentleman to speak in a ventrilo- the passing of the alleged tomb of Noahquial scene. The lad came to me at the which, by the way, is two hundred and ten close of the exhibition, and with a supplifeet long. It is nothing in the world but an old acqueduct .- Methodist.

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> ing farms. One day he met two ladies, who, struck by his appearance, entered into conversation with him. In course of the conversation Henri offered to tell the youngest her age in seconds if she would mention how

"Nineteen," said the young lady. Instantly he replied, "You have lived 599,184,000 seconds. This little adventure being related to school master at Tours, he was struck with perfect physical health as of the fine faculastonishment, and, having verified the cal-

poke first, asking the simple question, What o'clock is it?" "It is the half of the quarter of three uarters of twelve," replied Mr. Jacoby. time it is," replied Henri; "it is half-past

The answer was given after the lapse of answered with the same facility, when Mr. Jacoby discovered that Henri could neither read, write, nor cipher, and had not the slightest acquaintance with fractions, or any of the ordinary rules of arithmetic.

. . . . It was soon known in Touraine that Mr. Jacoby had adopted the strangely gifted child, and visitors came in crowds to verify the accounts they had heard of him. To satisfy human curiosity, Mr. Jacoby, fixed a day on which he would receive all the notabilities of the Department. Henri was in a state of calm delight.

What is the sum of the squares of the first thirty-two numbers?" After a few minutes' pause he responded, 11,440." "Not right, not right."

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"O yes it is," replied Henri. "Stop, I will do it again." After a minute's pause he again asserted that he was right. "No, no," said the examiner, "you are

one of us is in the wrong." "Then it is you, sir," cried Henri with The examiner, the well known engineer, Monsieur Bandemoulin, considered fo: a noment and then burst out laughing, say-

ng, "The little rogue is right after all." He was asked many other questions, and acquitted himself to the surprise of all present. is new school-life, Mr. Jacoby took Henri walking tours, to exhibit his calculating powers, at the neighboring colleges, and schools. Vendome, Blois, Orleans, Angers, and many other towns were scenes of tri-

iness surprised the most practiced mathe-

ment they discovered that this untaught peasant boy was no mere calculating machine, but a thorough mathematician in its widest sense. From the depth of his own consciousness he had evolved all the known formulas, and many others entirely He was asked the following question: In a public square there is a fountain, containing an unknown quantity of water: around it stand a group of people carrying pitchers, capable of containing a certain inknown quantity of water. They draw at the following rate: The first takes 100 quarts, and 1-13th of the remainder:

the second, 200 quarts and 1 13th of the remainder; the third, 300 quarts and 1-13th, and so on, until the fountain was emptied. How many quarts were there? In a few seconds he gave the answer, and this is the simple process by which he obtained his result: Take the denominator of the fraction, subtract one: that gives the number of persons. Multiply that by the number of quarts taken by the first person-that is, by 100-and you get the equal quantities taken by each; square this number, and multiply by the number

of quarts, and you get the quantity in the fountain. Thus: 13-1-12 number of persons. 12x100-1,200 number of quarts taken

12:x100-14,400 number quarts in the Again he was asked: "A father leaves among his children a sum to be divided as follows: The eldest to take 1,000 francs and the ninth part, the second 2,000 francs and the ninth part,-what is the number

of children and franks?" 9-1-8 number of children. 8x1,000—8,000 portion of each. 8:x1,000—64,000 sum to be divided.

exactitude which sometimes disconcerted his examiners. Paris was the scene of his greatest renown. Arago, Chateaubriand, Georges Sand, Alfred de Vigny, and many others, feted, caressed, wondered at.

engaged in making her doll an apron, "I believe I will be a Duchess when I grow up." "How do you ever expect to to mother asked, "Why, by marrying a Dutchman, to be sure," replied the girl. -A gentleman of Cambridge, Massa-

pounds.

-A Norfolk, (Va) paper reports that a Death-An ill-bred fellow who visits says that the majority of country preachers little girl was lately lost in the tall weeds people at all seasons, and insists upon them | could burn quite as well as the old religious | of a principal street, and | was only found | after an hour's search by the neighbors. I than his hands.

Mrs. Kate Hunnibee's Diary.

Physical Development in Children more Important than Intellectual-Peeling Peaches
-Pickled Peaches-Charlotte of Peaches. Though no season of the year brings found this out anew on going through the known in the scientific circles of Paris, in more labor to the housekeeper than this, bower
Meet for the Queen of Fairies' tiring hour,
Seem loveliest, and most fair in blossoming:
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A letter was read from Mrs. Thomson,

Mrs. Lester .- This lad is only one of a thousand all over the land, who are cultimuscles. When will parents learn that who displeased him. His reputation spread sound thinking can come only from sound digestion; that when the stomach is wrong, a favorite amusement to have him divert the brain cannot be right; that enfeebled circulation means weakness of purpose: that overwrought nerves induce intemperance, insanity, suicide: that the air of nine school-rooms out of ten, probably ninetynine out of a hundred, is little better than poison?

Aunt Betsey .- Ef good digestion, an' warm feet, an' firm nerves, an' pure air make great men an' women, I think I ought to be famous, but I a'n't. Mrs. Lester .- I have thought a thousand

times that Aunt Betsey's sturdy, cheerful Mr. Jacoby, a young and enthusiastic good sense is as much the result of her ties we all know God gave her at her birth. culation, he determined to make the acquaintance of the young shepherd. Henri ject. Dr. Lester and I talked this very matter over last night. Go back to Plato: he was a man of splendid physical health -not a trace of infirmity in the lines of that noble face. Socrates was' vigorous to "Then I can tell you, sir, exactly what the hour of his death, and these two were the flower of their time. The mightiest man in the Old Testament is Moses. At one hundred and twenty years of age his a minute. Other questions were given and natural strength was not abated; he had s sound body. In modern times, the men who have done most for our literature, our philosophy, our science and art, were men of firm health. Lord Bacon was most careful of his body. Goethe, physically, was the most splendid man of his generation. Luther had a most vi gorous constitution, so had Michael Angelo. What toil, what hardship, what travel, could not Humboldt endure! Let this mother, and

for her children plain and wholesome food, fresh air, exercise, and undisturbed sleep. Mrs. Tremaine .- You wouldn't close the schools? Mrs. Lester .- No: but I have vet to learn that any human being is better off at forty for having gone to school before eight years of age. This shutting up little children from four to eight years old in schoolrooms, putting them on hard benches, at wearisome tasks, compelling them to keep quiet five and six mortal hours, seems to "No, no," said the examiner, "you are me like the slaughter of the innocents.—
wrong, my boy; I have calculated it also;
Let them frisk like the lambs under the us three iz "okkepy." Kentucky is shoor open sky; let them catch butterflies, make to go Dimocratic anyhow, and ef we kin energy. "I will maintain it to my dying grote. Four hours of strenuous, intellect- shuns indoose enuff dissatisfied Republiand make rest necessary. A half-hour at

a time is enough for a child to study .-Exercise, recreation, and amusement should follow. A letter was read from Mrs. Fuller, detailing items of interest to us all, as it to wunst. peaches are just now ripening. Her mode of peeling is as follows: An ox-muzzle is filled with peaches, then immersed in a kettle of hot lye for two or three minutes, taken out and rinsed in a pail of clear water. The skins peel off without any trouble, leaving the peaches fair and smooth. umph for Henri. whose acuteness and read-The length of time they must remain in the lye depends on its strength. If they maticians of the day. To their amazeare peeled with a knife in the usual way, the pit should first be removed and then the skin. This will make a great saving in

Mrs. Gane sends us her recipe for Pickled Peaches .- Select smooth freestones, stick them all over with cloves about an inch apart, then boil them in a syrup made of two quarts of vinegar to three made of two quarts of vinegar to three pounds of sugar, and spiced with half an ounce of mace and the same of allspice.— When a pin slips in and out easily, they are done. Hemove them from the syrup; boil it a few minutes longer, pour it over the fruit, and set away to cool. Then fasten thick paper over the top.

The same lady also gives her mode of

making well-buttered baking dish with thin slices

of breaking and cut each half into
three pieces; put these in a pan, with a
quarter of a pound of powdered sugar, and
half the quantity of warm butter; fry five
minutes. Line the bottom and sides of a
well-buttered baking dish with thin slices
of break put in the peeches, and cover of bread, put in the peaches, and cover with slices of bread soaked in warm milk over all place a plate, covering closely, and bake slowly three hours. When in the dish for the table, pour over the syrup in which the peaches were scalded and serve imme-diately.—Hearth anp Home.

EATING GREEN CORN.-Last autumn

persons who wished to observe "the propricties," inquired of us whether it was according to good usage to gnaw the corn from the cob, or if it should be cut into the plate. Generally, though not always, matters of table etiquette are founded in common sense. A bird can only be properly enjoyed by picking it, hence good usage sanctions the use of the fingers in removing the flesh from the bones of a bird, while one who should take the bone of a beef steak, or a mutton-chop, in his fingers, would be looked upon as illbred. The only way to get the full satisfaction out of green Such were among the simplest questions corn is to gnaw it from the cob. and though which he answered with a rapidity and the operation, especially to a foreigner who knows not corn, is not an elegant one to witness, it is performed at the best-ordered tables, so generally is it conceded that corn should be eaten from the cob, that silversmiths now make silver greencorn handles; these are thrust into the large end of the cob, and allow it to be held without soiling the fingers. It is rather an -" Mother," said a little girl who was awkward matter to cut the corn from the ear at table, especially if the knives are not sharp. If it is to be eaten in this way, it become a Duchess, my daughter?" her should be prepared before it is sent to the table. The operation of eating from the cob is much facilitated by drawing a sharp knife lenghwise of each row, in such a man destroyed, by commerce with the world, or both sides, for it makes it unnecessary for chusetts, is the owner of a one week old the doctors to run around after unpaid colt, that measures only twenty-three inches nutritious contents of the kernels will slip out, and the often tough hull be left upon the cob. Those whose teeth are sensitive or defective will find this a great help.

-The eye of a master will do more work

Pat's Complaint.

Oh, have ye heard the tidings? It's disgusted quite I am!
Our boasted rights and freedom is all a
fraud and sham;
The Orangemen parade the day with banners, drums, and guus.

overawe ould Ireland and her poor,

down-trodden sons. Sure those noble minded gintlemen, O'Kelso

they should march at all, Lest in their pride and madness they might, belike, waylay

to kape the peace, Without the need of calling out the soldiers and the p'lice;
For if thim coward Orangemen would just kape out of sight,
There'd be no provocation to massacre and
fight.

And skulk away in cellars in terror and in Sure it's a shameful spectacle to see thim furren beasts Parading up and down all day and blockin'

up the streets;
And to think that native citizens of Irish
blood and birth
Must quail before these minions, the scum
of all the earth! up the streets:

But sure the worm will turn against the foot by which 'tis crushed; And shall the voice of Irishmen foreverhe may be or wot platform he is put onto. In view of the dissolooshen uv the Repubmore be hushed? More be lustied?

Ah, even these proud oppressors, who tread us down to-day,

Will find their goaded victims may turn at last at bay!

stand aloof,
But I'll claim a freeman's privilege to climb upon some roof; And I'll get behind a chimly, and, from where I can't be seen,
Heave a brickbat at the Orange, in honor
of the Green.

Nashy on the Situation.

MR. NASBY AND HIS FRIENDS SECOND THE MOVEMENT OF VALLANDIGHAM—A MEET-ING IN WHICH MR. JOS. DIGLER TAKES A PART-THE RESULT.

Confedrit X Roads (which is in the Stait of Kentuck,) May 24, 1871.—A calm and comprehensive survey uv the politikle field satisfied me, some months ago, that without some shift in the position uv the Dimocrisy our hope of success wuz exceedingly thin. The resolooshens introdoost by Vallandygum into the Convenshun uv the Dimocrisy uv Montgomery county, Ohio, wuz to be a new life. Troo, they have the slite disadvantage uv abjooring everything every mother, be most earnest in securing that is Dimocratic, and uv putting the Dimocratic party on purely Republikan ground, but wat uv that? I kin stand even so sudden a change ez that. What I want iz the soopreme happiness uv kickin that nigger Lubbock out uv the post offis at the Corners and uv puttin myself in his place, and Kernel McPelter and Elder Pennipaker, who how been languishin outside uv the offls ov Assessor and Collector are actooated by the same high and holy impulses. Ef to do this requires the okkedirt-pies, swing, build cob-houses, and by so simple a process ez passin resoloowith us to elect a Dimocratic President, who will give us these boons, we three are for passin these resolooshens, no matter what they are. This being my understanding uv Vallandygum's movement. I acted onto

> I got the leedin Dimocrisy uv the Corners together one night at Bascom's. That I might get em all at one time, I waited till the regler evening for the raid on the niggers and Northern settlers up towards Garrettstown, knowin that on their return, they'd all stop at Bascom's for a drink and that if they'd been successful in their hangin and burnin they'd be in a good humor, and ready to adopt anything I should suggest. It wuz a very short but a very satisfactry consultashen. There wuz some objeckshuns on the part uv a few to what they called an abandonment uv Dimocratic idees, but Bascom settled their hash in very short metre. He remarkt that it wuz necessary that the offisis be in the hands uv his friends for obvious reczons He wanted my, and he know'd of no other way to git it. He beleeved in the fullest freedom uv thought and ackshen, and that every one should express himself untram eled, but he coodent abide a idiot. If there wuz any one in that assemblage so stoopid as to differ with him on that question, let him make himself known. No sich man shood ever git a drop at his bar, never; such a one wuz not deservin uv even the common necessaries of life. Several who had risen to their teet to object, dropt as

though they had been shot. It wuz determined to hold a public meetin the next night at the Church to make a unblic endorsement of Vallandygum's idees Ez the prinsipal object uv the meetin wuz to convins the Republikins uv the doubtful States that the Dimocrisy uv the South really accepted the situashen, and ment in ded carnest to recognize the great prinsipal of equality, I arranged to hev all the niggers uv the Corners present and save for em the best seats in the house .-Joe Bigler and Pollock cum uv course. which I coodent help.

I opened the exercises by makin a short speech ez I took the chair. I rejoist that he time hed finally arrived when the lion and the lamb hed layed down together, and a child wuz a leedin uv them. I knowd that our colored fellow-citizens hed been dispitefully voosed, and that due respect had not been alluz paid to our fellow-citizens uv the North, but that time had now passed, and I hoped forever. The Dimocrisy uv the North through Vallandygum hed spoke; they hed accepted the situashen; halleloogy, and from this time henceforth and forever there wuz nothin but peece I then offered the following resolooshen:

that they recognize and most heartily acquiesce in all the results uv the war; that they not only withdraw all their oppo-sition to yooniversal sufferage, but pledge theirselves to see that our African fellowcitizens her not only this but all the rites heretofore enjoyed exclosively by the Cau-I put the question as to the adoption of the resolooshen, and it wuz carried younanimously. It wood hev been well hed I stopped here, but I didn't. My prevailin weakness is to slop over, and I slopt on this okkashen fearfully. I called upon the citizens uv the Corners to prove their faith

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kin descent. Let em step forred on this platform-let Deekin Pogram, Elder Pennibacker, Bascom, Isakeer Gavitt and eighteen other white citizens step forred, also. Let them clasp each other by the hand while I wave over them the flag of our common kontry."

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It wuz done. The twenty-two niggers stepped forred, the whites designated and O'Hall,
Had forbid thim bloody Orangemen that by the hand, and I was about to wave when Joe Bigler riz. He begged me to wait a minit till he had made his remark. The And slaughter every Irishman they met upon their way.

Site before him almost moved him to tears.

Ef he hed ever harbored a suspishen that Ef he hed ever harbored a suspishen that t was, d'ye see, a splendid plan whereby there wuzn't anything generous in the Kentucky breast, he took it all back. The acshun uv to nite wuz not only just but it

wuz generous. "Generous!" said I, "why generous?" "Becoz," said he, "the niggers wood be in a devilish bad way of you hedn't deci-But now they'll go parading down in all their rage and pride,
With soldiers and policemen to guard on every side;
And ivery son of Ireland must hide his split into fragments, remarkably small fragments. Grant assaulied Sumner in the Capitol last Monday; Logan has been stoned by the Republikins uv Philadelfy on his way home; the Central Committees of Ohio, Injeany and Illinois hev divided, and each fracshen has called a convenshun, and the Noo York Triboon throws up the sponge and sez that nothin under hevin kin prevent the success uv the Dimikratic candidate for the Presidency, no matter who

likin party, and the fact that the niggers ain't now got no protectors, its really gencrous that yoo-"The Republikin party is gone to pieces, By a traitor's proclamation we're bid to hez it?" gasped my twenty-two white

friends in korious. "It hez," responded Bigler. "Then," said Deekin Pogram, his eyes flashing with unwontid fire, "what we'ro done and sed don't count! Take that, you

black cuss." And with a strength and activity wich I hedn't lookt for in one so agid, the Deekin fecht the darkey whose hand he had been graspin, a most powerful blow atween the eyes, which histed him clean off the platform. The others followed suit, and in their zeal sprung off the platform after em, and wuz a executin war dances uv the most frantic descripshen unto their prostrate bodies. It wuz with difficulty that Pollock

out and hangin uv em. Ez matter uv course the resolooshen wuz recinded, and others adopted affirmin our adherence to the Constitution ez it yoost to be, the illegality uv the amendments, and the natural soopremacy uv the white man ever the d-d nigger, after which we adjourned to Bascom's, ez is our custom, and there organized fresh raids onto our natural enemies.

and Bigler restrained em from taken uv em

The next mornin I noticed a peccolyer look on Bieler's face, likewise on Pollock's. They grinned at me as I passed with a broadnis I coodent account for. Lubbock. the nigger postmaster, bust into a roor as I walked into his offis, and I angrily demanded the reason of his hilarity.

"Dat mistake ob Bigler's," returned he,

aughing louder than before. "What mistake?" I asked, turning pale, for suspicion was creepin over me. "Why, he didn't get no paper at all,

"And all that story about the split in the Republikin party North wuz one uv his infernal lies?" "Dat's about de correct state ob de

'case!" replied the nigger, showing his ivories. "Bigler wanted too see of your pentance wuz genooine-dat's all dah wuz ob it.-He 'sprest desire to assertane jist how peccable yood be to de nigger and de forthern people down heah, ef da wuzn't

Publikin party up North to hold yoo; dat wuz all." And the nigger laffed a flendish laff. That wuz enuff. I guess the cuss found out all he wanted to. Uv coorse this 'outrage' as they will call it, will git into the Northern papers, and uv coorse Vallandygum's assershun will explode without hurting anybody. Joe Bigler is my evil

genius. I shel never be able to run things ez I want to so long ez he lives.

PETROLEUM V. NASBY. (which wuz Postmaster.) A SUPPLY OF CORSETS .- "In 1870, it is stated there were ten million dozen corsets. or one hundred and twenty million pair. imported into the United states-a quantity it is calculated, sufficient to supply three pair to every adult female in the country. In addition, the annual domestic product of sewed corsets amounted to one million five hundred thousand pairs, manufactured by about twelve establishments. Near Strasbourg, a city in Germany, there are fifteen hundred hand-looms employed in weaving corsets for the consumption in the United States. One man as a weaver and two women as finishers are required for each loom, which produces three corsets daily. The sale of corsets, it is estimated, increases five per cent every year. Corsets for males are also made, and about two hundred dozen of this article of masculine apparel are imported into the United States every year," Very good. And, now, will somebody be kind enough to inform us how many corset, laces are made and used a year, and how many miles they would make if stretched out in one line?-and who wear the male corsets?

-A gentleman one day indiscreetly askd a lady how old she was. "Let me see. I was eighteen years when I was married, and my husband was thirty; now he is twice thirty, and that is sixty; so, of course,

I am twice eighteen, that is thirty six." -It is a simular fact that the ablest and nost influential journals now published in Italy are either edited or controlled by Jews. In Rome the liberal journal most road is edited by a Jew. They demand liberty of conscience, and discuss the religious questions now uppermost in Italy with

Yoonited States recognize the legality of all the amendments to the constituouslen dooring and since the late onpleasantniss, and that they recognize and most leave the late on the late of the late on the late on the late of the late -Frederick Arnell, switch tender on tho Cumberland Valley Railroad, at Bridgeport, across the river from Harrisburg, has been in the employ of the company for thirty-four years. He is eighty years old, a Frenchman by birth, and was a soldier under Napoleon Bonaparte, in the campaigns of 1812-15.

> were much frightened, recently, by what were supposed to be spiritual manifestations. They were caused by a rat running backward and forward across the keys of a -Husband, I must have some change to-

-The inmates of a house in Detroit

by their works. "There are," I said, in a day." "Well, stay at home and take care spasm of delight, "present at this meetin of the children; that will be change twenty-two uv our fellow-citizens of Afri- enough."